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### BETHEL AND VICINITY OXFORD COUNTY

Howard Thurston is ill. Miss Vira Holt is with Mrs. John

at the Star Lunch, Rev. Elwin L. Wilson will be Memorial Day speaker.

Charles Haselton was home from Portland over the week end. Miss Nellie Whitman of South Paris

was a recent visitor in town. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of South Portland, were in town recently.

Esther. Tyler of Portland was the The Downfall of Agnes,
Marion McCarthy, Stephens H. S.
The Keeper of the Lights, guest at her home here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morrill and fami ily motored to Cold River Sunday.

Bernice Luxton is ill and unable to attend to her duties on the paper route. The Mrs. Gertrade Redman, Sylvia Lyon, Elaine Warren, Frances Wentter County Club Project Leader, Mrs. Mor. Trio, Mrs. Gertrade Redman, Sylvia Lyon, Elaine Warren, Frances Wentter County Club Project Leader, Mrs. Mor. Trio, Mrs. Gertrade Redman, Sylvia Lyon, Elaine Warren, Frances Wentter Club, Worth. Fred Clark, who is very-ill, is report- The Littlest Rebel,

g. William Hapgood of Stratford, N. The Famine, Edna Bartlett, Mexico H. S. II., passed the week end with relatives

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Sherwood, Salem, ers. Medals were presented to the Clara Silver.

Sunday for a week's stay with rela- a silver cup for one year. Winners Dana Brooks, Parker Brown, Mary

Sanday. L. E. Davis and son, Arnol-Brown and High School.

Charles Merrill were at South tArm Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patto son of South Paris were Sunday gues. t Burt Pat-

ford were Sunday guests at E. A. for the summer.

Mrs, Gorman of Bryant Pond is as. Shelburne, N. H., Tuesday to attend Nellie Harrington, Willard Farwell.

Grover's. Adelaide Ramsell has employment at

the summer. \* Mrs. Kalifa Perkins of South Paris Camps for the scason are Frank- Bartlott.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ramsoll and fortally from surgery performed Sat- 199% or above in Arithmetic are: Ches-Knthryn were in Stoneham to attend a | urday. She is in Ward C.

funeral recently.

Mrs. Addie Farwell. Mrs. Theodore Hewey and little

daughter Polly Ann are with Mrs. Win- returned to their home on Paradise LOCKE MILLS PRIMARY SCHOOL field Howe for a time.

land Saturday morning.

her son, Roger, and wife.

Hangood and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ames Fortier and little 23.

of Mrs. J. S. Hutchins and family. W. B. Baker is in Portland while his wife is recovering from serious sur- and.

gery at the Maine General Hospital.

and Mes. W. M. Chandler, West Paris. Mes. Winfield Howe and Mes. Harry Arithmetic: Reith Ring, Har id Max Lewiston about two weeks ago. Here Lawley. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Morrill of Grand, Brown. Rapids, Mich., came Saturday to spoud. Her. W. B. Patterson bys finished his Carl Swan.

College Tuesday evening after a brief Eliot where he begins a new pastorate. Morgan, Herbert Scholl, Ber I Mason, nature, lived a somewhat lonely life.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones and two and happiness in their new home. children of Auburn were guests of her

her daughter's, Mrs. Edmund Smith a ling. after earing for Mrs. Edmund Merril. At the annual Micebox Opening of

turned Sunday night from a few days conday evening of last week the followspent at their camp on Mooselookme or program in charge of Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Den Kerck haven were week and guests of Mrs. Penver

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Domorritt, daughter Louise and Mr. and Mrs. Harold toble Stories through Chinese Eves. Mennett, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Haynor Roed and children and Mr. and Mes. B. D. Parrar and family coming of Mitchoses spent Sunday at the old home of the Benedletlan Tiemerritta at Ketchum.

PRIZE SPEAKING

The Oxford County prize speaking the as follows:

Alberta Hosmer, Norway II, S. The Happy Prince, An Eastar with Parepa, Gertrude Titus, South Paris II. S.

Billy Brad and the Big Lie,
Ada Bonney, Buckfield H. S. Edna McMillin, Edward Robertson,
Wiolin solo,
Madeline Brinck Goraldine Stanley, Christia Thurston,

cd to be more comfortable at this writ- The Song of the Market Place, Miss Clements, Fryeburg Kendemy

Mrs. Addie Farwell is the guest of Paris presided and announced the speak. Murray Thurston, Kathleen Wight, three best speakers, and the school

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Nalmey have

gone to Sawyer Lake to open Bosebuck well,

Mr. and Mrs. George Brownell and Billings, James Billings.

Salem, Mass., were recent guests of home at North Waterford, having too, or above in Spelling are Mary Miss Gladys Salls, Locke Mills; Mrs. J. Chesting of spent the winter in town.

Street. Mr. Lowe has been ill for some Mrs. Helen Haker was operated on time, but is now improving slowly. at the Maine General Rospital in Port- Lillian Wood, waitress at Bethel Inn, are Philip Cunmings, Leiand Funham, went to her home in Lynn, Mass., Fri. Bernice Jordan, Ethelyn Jorda, Stan ELIZABETH THANKFUL STEARNS, Roller

Saturday to spend Mother's Day with from a severe illness of several weeks. Bean.

, the William Bingham Gymnasium May Swan,

daughter Joan were week end guests her home after spending the winter David Roberts, William Roberts, Jean to late Plantas and the Correction and family the home after spending the winter David Roberts, William Roberts, Jean to late Plantas and the Correction and family the correction and the correction an with her daughter and husband, hr, notic Kimball, Helen Crocker, Little steners. The removed cloud of gram and Mrs. Frank Brown in South Port. Mosen, Clearation Morgan, Acon Hing, we are sever, she was been about 8, business p.

many friends during their three years Georgia Crockett.

Mrs. Addie Mason has returned to South Paris were visitors at this meet. Those having \$5% or over in Arith. The funeral will be held this (Thurs. ideat and high at tanking preparatory; the of appreciation is extended to

inderson was presented:

- being, Wil Rase a Story to Tell s riplace Reading

you lien Kerekhoven's parents in Goding, Ills Plan, Mrs. P. II, Love et Veral solo, Others, Mrs. H. I. Rean Pending, Insomnia, Mrs. Bertin Wheeler ng. Dear to the Heart of the Shepherd ws Hems, Pamine in China.
Mrs. P. C. Laphen

| More Bethel News on Page Four | grees.

### School Notes

Grade IV, Bethel Primary School

rank of 100% in Spellings Barbara will make the change in their time greatest benefactor. Botty Brown, Gould Academy Bean, Maurice Brooks, Elsis Conner, Sunday and the store, mills and schools. This "Home," which will be one of plans for commencement are demand-Hunt, Ethel Jodrey, Royden Keddy, ing.

Mary Wheeler, Earl Vail. The following pupils received an Eileen Pratt, West Paris II. S. average rank of 90% or more in Spelling: Vivian Berry, Jane Chapin, Vir- Paris on Saturday, May 10. The Twelve Young Gideons,
Emily Sampson, Oxford H. S. ginia Chapman, Emergon Glough, MarThe Dude on the Horse Car,
The Dude on

Grade III. Bethel Primary School The following received 100% in Dana Brooks, Parker Brown, Barbara well. Superintendent Ray Robinson of So. Lyon, Helen Lowe, Mary Robertson,

Those who received 100% in Spel-Eugenia Haselton went to Portland winning first prize is allowed to keep ling: Maynard Austin, Elmer Bartlett, were as follows: First prize, Alberta Clough, Richard Crockett, Arlone Mrs. C. B. Henderson of Upton call. Hosmer, Norway High School; second Greenleaf, Barbara Hall, Bradley Hall, Knightley, Norway; Mrs. Abner Main, ed on her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Merrill Prize, Betty Brown, Gould Academy; Madelyn Hall, Barbara Lyon, Helen third prize, Mary Lavorgna, Canton Lowe, Mary Robertson, Virginia Smith, Murray Thursdin, Kathleen Wight, Harold Young, Slara Silver.

a son, John Ahraham, born May 10. EAST BETHEL BRAMMAR SCHOOL Mr. and Mrs. Garard Eames went to Those receiving 100% ronk in Arith-York's Camps, Loon Lake, Rangeley, metic for the week beginning May 5: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staples of Rum. May 3, where they have employment Ellen Burns, Namette Foster, Freda Harrington, Eugene Burns, Rose Bil-Mr. and Mrs. II, P. Austin were at lings, Elizabeth Foster, Haakon Olson, man, Waterford; Mrs. II, A. Knightly, ed him out of had holes while two

sisting with the housework at S. L. the funeral services of her father, Those receiving 100% rank in Spelling: Ellen Burns, Freda Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Perley Flint, have Eugene Burns, Doris Farrar, Elizaboth Mrs. Ida Sturtevant, Paris Hill; Mrs. a triple, and a double in four times up Barker's Camps, Haines Landing, to | closed their home on Broad Street and Fosier, Nellie Harrington, Willard Far-

ons a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Marion Parsons, who is at the C. M. EAST BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL G. Hospital in Lowiston, is resting com. Those receiving an average rank of

ter Harrington, Donald Holt Robert Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Sherwood of Mabel Staley have returned to their Those receibing an average ank of

Parwell, Donald Holt, Chester Barring-Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe have but, Robert Billings, Malcolm Farwell.

Pupils receiving 1000; in Archinetic Massin; Reb. Paul Walker, Us and.

Mrs. Bessie Sloane went to Lewiston day. Miss Wood is slowly recovering wood Newell, Rita Salls and Bryant

of East Bethel called on Mrs. Gertie dilocks," which will be presented in Ring, Robert Kenniston, and Krene as Lawiston, and more represented in Ring, Robert Kenniston, and Krene as Lawiston, and more represented in Pupils receiving there in pollengs out of our like to be forever Mrs. John Philbrook has returned to Margaret Long. Jeannette Avester, Misa bet ena une the drug we of

### Claire Teldets, and Rittle Cous.

H. H. Russ visited Mr. and Mrs. Asa it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pupils receiving two, in A thundle Phurch and Park Stores where one Main. Sagnife had, Sagn

im, Louise Kimball, Nobert Day, and she received the first of care but she

Clark Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Troing tenes Perry, Catherine Bean, Robert subjects with her callers.

metic are Shurein Bennett, Lawrence days afternoon at the l'aiversalist schools in the East. Parry, Florice Grover, Jessie Brooks, ettorch, of which she was a member. While of Canden, Kennedy made his we weeks. The Women's Foreign Missionary Soci Catherine Bean, Margaret Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson receiv held at the Methodist Church Wed. Robert Perry, Joyce Abbott, Illa Bar. William Danham and Arlone Barry.

# Betiel Grammar School to

At D A. M. they meet the Mexico for ticlokaba will envertain the mo. Law year Camdon win the Cittle for parents, Mr. and Mes Charlie College team on the local diamond, and in the thore. A special progress will be pro- Jersey Class. A little in the ball and afternoon they play kerel Brammar securi and refreshment, will be rereed. have hopes of repeating the year. Selvol at Errol. The team has made All members who wis to attend the His many freeds in Seath Jersey; Mrs. t. & White and children were a good showing so far and much one district mosting at W. + Paris on May are congratulating him on his new apoint Mes. Grain Mosdy's Sunday.

#### BETHEL TO HAVE DAYLIGHT | NEW PRINCIPAL'S HOME SAVING TIME SUNDAY

#### 4-H CLUB LEADERS HOLD CONFERENCE AT SOUTH PARIS

A conference of local leaders was held at the Grange Hall at South

to the roll call by speaking of the progress and plans of their clubs for 1930. The leaders had some very fine reports Arithmetic for the week ending Mayo: which showed that the clubs were doing

Misses Mary and Mabelle Hersey gave a demonstration, "Packing a Lunch Box. 17 A discussion on training teams followed the demonstration. Those who took part in the program were Mrs. Marion Holt, Norway, Miss Alice Taylor, Rosbury; Mrs. H. A.

Beyont Pond. It was decided that the Oxford Coun-Pappaose Pend. Austin Steams Jr.,

committee to make plans. The leaders present were: Mrs. Mar- the visitors. Buckfield; Mrs. Jennie Heald, North two doubles in four times up. Al Rose Sorn. Ralph Knightly, South spaces Trish started in the bax for the Yeaton, 2h, Rose Swan, Ralph Knightly, South spiriture but was removed in the fourth Brown, et. Walker, East Stoneliam; Mrs. Ellen inning. Akers, Miss Aber Taylor, Roxbury: GOULD Almer Mann, Mrs. Floyd Rednan, Bry. A. Cheselen, to. ant Pond; Rev. Norman Dates, Ppton; Littlebale, 1 Mrs. Morris Ellingwood, West Sumner; Dickes. f. Pred Lavejoy, Mrs. Elemas Lavejoy, Algar, 19. Their

In the paramy of Miss Live Stearns, The primary school is busy pregaring. Pupils receiving 03% and allower as she was summedly known whose 13 strength A. G. Rich of Canton and W. G. Holt on operate, "The Advantures of tiol Margaret Long, Pavid Robers, Anne death of arred early March. ening. of maiel's allting families apped

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routinged to fall steadily. some time with Mrs. Edmund Merrill. work as paster of the Bothel M. E. Pupils receiving 190% in Spelling. Miss Steams was the last of her im-(thurch and with his family moved to Avis Salls, Barbara Bennett, Edgar mediate family and being of a cettring

Mass. and several other relatives.

ry, Edward Barry, Robert Dellocha, Prin and Mrs. F. B. Hanscom, who ships. His football teams bace been PLAY TWO GAMES SATURDAY is not to be given at the college as East, Southern and Central, which are over, Two games are fooked for the local, At the meeting of souset Rebekah Treaton, Atlantic City, and Newark at Beyont Pond. grammar school boys post Saturday. Is the next Monday nort the daugh eventral High the them before M. Ch.

The following pupils received an av. As a result of a paper circulated. On Monday of the present week, second prize in the Oxford County contest was held at Grange Hall, Bry- erage rank of 90% or more in Arith. thout town the first of the week, and ground was broken on the Gould Acad. Speaking Contest held at Bryant Pond Freddic Florette is employed at chef ant Pond, Friday evening, with a large metic for the week ending May 9; Bar. signed by practically all of the busi- emy campus for a new Principal's on Friday chening. Twelve schools attendance. The program given was barn Bean, Ethel Jodrey, Royden Kod. ness people, Bethel will adopt "day. Home. This building will be another were represented. Norway High placed barn Bean, Ethel Jodrey, Royden Kod. ness people, Bethel will adopt "day. Home. This building will be another were represented. Norway High placed as follows:

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Robertson, Mary Wheeler, light saving time? Sunday morning.

Robertson, Mary Wheeler, light saving that the aburehas a work of the unbounded generosity first, Gould's Robertson.

FOR GOULD ACADEMY

Helen Crouse, John Currier, Phyllis will be on fast time on Monday morn- the best of its kind in New England, ing the attention of all members of the will be of tapestry brick exterior, to school. Comencement week opens on match the Marian True Gehring Stu- Sunday, June 8. Commencement Day dents! Home, built a few years ago. is Thursday, June 12.

under their supervision. H. Alton Atri," in the Assembly Room Friday Bacon of Bryant Pond is the contrac. afternoon.

That the Principal's Home properly belongs on the compus, where he can he in closest touch with the student life and campus activities, no one will; gainsay, and this new acquisition will bring to realization another dream en-workers for the further upbuilding of Gould Academy.

### GOULD TRIMS RUMFORD 11.7

The undefeated Rumford from, conty Clab Field Day would be held at queroes of South Paris, same to Bethel last Fatherkey and received quite some drs. Ida Sturtevant, Edward Brown and surprise. The Academy team smashed Mrs. Both Buck were chosen as the out one home run, three triples, and five doubles to win a hot contest from

jorie Poster, East Waterford; Mrs. Chesebro was hit hard but tightened Eugenia Collins, Mrs. Marjoric King. in the pinches. Two double plays help-Norway Center; Mrs. Marion Holt and dropped flies in left field started railies Mrs. Edith Buck, Norway: Stephen Ab. for Rumford. Hitting stars of the bobt, Miss Eugenin Haselton, Bethel; game were Jim Alger with a home run, Beth Buck, Mrs. May Cooper, West and Mark Hamlin with a triple, and Howe, 36,

Buckheld: Frances Doughty, Norway Chesebro also hit a triple. Stevens, ss. Buckheld: Frances Doughty, Norway Chesebro also hit a triple. LaFrance, it, LaFrance, it, Without, 1b. Stotson, Hartford; Mrs. Jane Tash, Mrs. ton, and Pulin started with two hits Coffin. p

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II. H. Russ visited Mr. and Mrs. Asa it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pupils receiving horse in A thurstic thurse where the Mrs. Supplies his Standard William W Bethel Grammar School haseball her daughter to Boston.

rence Redorts, Elezabeth Morean, Roy her only nister, Antomatic, some fif a Storm has a Pair of March, has a Pair of the School has a Pair of the Pair of the School has a Pair of the Pair o

### KENNEDY GOING TO

Care, F. Kennedy, foreser easels at their ansons and happiness follow them Consider Fuestian evening after a brief Both Mr. and Mrs. Patterson have made Myrtle Scholl, Catherine Scholl and She took pride in her home and delight, tould Academy and For the past two to the har and field of labor. ed to dwell on memories and statics of years head football and baseball couch prices up the gift prescutation the old time Bothel. Books were a source at Camden Sening H. S., Camden, N. J. 1865 a company, consisting of St, atstay in Bethel, who wish them success WEST BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL of pleasure and education to her. She has been been been been as tended the "movies" at the Rex Poplls having 100% in Spelling for read carefully and having a retentive Athletic Director at William Penn Theatre. This was a toxed experience parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. I. Bean, Sun- U. beld at the home of Mrs. Angelia the week were Shurwin Hennett, Law- memory, she enjoyed discussing many Pharter School, Germantown, Philadel. for some in the party who had never Mrs. Ula Parsons and daughter Dors French was chosen as delegate to the Porry, Raymond Saunders, Joyce Ab. She is survived by a nephece, Will or caused by the retirement of Dr. partners the partners t othy word in Lewiston Saturday, rak- annual County Conference to be held bett, Ilda Barry, Rob Steams of Auburn, a nices, Mrs. Issue Portor, who was connected with Bethel burden fieling that through kindothy word in Lewiston Saturday, tak. annual County Conference to be held bott, Ilda Barry, Rob Stearns of August, and Mande Jennings, of Seaton Center, the school for 42 years. Pena Charter ness of to "fall res" a mass enjoying the trip with Mr. and Mrs. D. O. at West Paris, May 22. Mrs. Elizabeth, taken Barry, Rob and several other relatives. School, founded in 1869, is one of the public evening had been passed, and a

lory by bringing the High Below out of Miss Dorothy Itanseors, daughter of an attletic slump to two championwill be graduated from Judes College the heat in the history of the which with he white in land, has been selected to take the criming violeties over many offering up. Athers Recents is bounding with part of Athena in the firsk play, lph saments, such as Overbrooks. Surth tworgs that and working at Manin 1225 of the Common went program for of the Philadephia high whools,

thusinsm is shown in the team's pro- og at ald notify the National, Mrs. pointment and wishing him continued. Helea Ellicit went to the surprise BOPPINE.

### Gould Academy Notes

Betty Brown of the senior class won

The following pupils received a It is understood that the churches of William Bingham, already Gould's Rehearsals for the Commencement Play are now in progress, and other

It will be complete and up-to-date in About 35 girls under the leadership every particular, a credit to the in of Miss Cottrell enjoyed a seven mile stitution and an ornament to the Vil-, like Monday afternoon. They had a

pienie linch at Songo Pond. The plans were drawn by Coolidge & The freshman class will present a Carlson of Boston, the well known ard program of declamations, and a simple chitects, and the construction will be pageant based upon "The Bell of

> Miss Nollie Whitman of South Paris called at the school on Tuesday.

### GOULD 7-NORWAY 3.

Behind the one outding of A. Chesehere, who allowed four hits and struck of the present Principal and his loyal out eight men, finald Acade up went its tro fed the attack with a double and a single, the double being the only

exec Jane hit of the game. The heals showed an improbed game ir the male the exercise being reduced to four, but were still weak on hitting.

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### BOUIETY DIRECTORY

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PARENT - TEACHERS ASSOCIAiTION meets around Monday of earth I the following months: Oct., Noc., was March. April, June. L. A. P.J. saeite, Prestlent, Men. II D. Thursten, mit

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By EDITH ESTABROOKS nerronannannannerrannannan Coppusi

MISS MARTHA LORD bad put her foot down about roung Mat-MORWAY tie and Tom Gannett. A knock interrupted her thoughts

and a young man came in waving an avelone. "It's come; haven't opened it yet. tor's call Mattle and give her a thrill, too. She lanks mighty peaked

Autetu." "Nonsensel Muttle's all right. What's come?" Her hephew, Billy, laughed, "You show darned well what I mean; the uswer from the Brant paper about

Arnold Ross and Muthew Lord, III, Matrie P. The girl came in fistlessly and Billy began kelskly.

"Mattle, last week when I was metaling Annt Murthu's old clock, a letter dated Benni, Mass., August 10, 1820 dropped out of one of the colanins Just (mugine that) flere's what it said; Mathew Lard is not deed and I am humited lest he be tound and brought home. His reason s gone; my own scarce stood the strain of those on awful days in the open bent, after the Gloria went down, The brig which resented as will never put in on this const and tell that two, and not one, were saved Mathew is bend to tils past probably dead in very cruth by now I loved Martha sor if I had not tled and said be died in my arms in that boat with tun terme, his wife's, on his lips, she would never have turned to me for confort Mathew was a clever ship's respect that no mortal again could have top: the filoria allow in such seus the why should I have brought that mad, drouling thing home to her? I wift him at Colours and took my one chance to win Martha. She chose lifes and me, four years ago; now li is my turn. If I can only keep from screaming that he is alive, when she asks me again how he died!

'Arnold Ross. "There! That's what we found in the clock! Fine crook, this Ross, to pull such a stant on poor Mathew Lord; one of our own family! Well, I wrate and asked the newspaper at Brant to dlg out some old platory for on Here's the answer: 'Dear Sir: Hegarding Lord and Ross, we find as follows. Mathew Lord, born January name, June 23, 1821 Died at sea, April 10, 1824. In small bout in which he and his mate, Ross, were adrift, after vals, Melie, Mill Yards and Rattered Behing sloop, Gloria, foundered Arand Ross, horn Nova Scotla about 1-03. Married June 20, 1826, to Mar that Whittemore Lord, sidow of the into Capt Mathew Lord, Strangled to 1827 Assailant never apprehended Ills widow jobsed the Mormons and massed West. If there is a story, let un bate ft.

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### SOUTH WATERFORD

town Thursday and have opened their home on Blackguard after spending the her near, Mrs Marion Hamlin, this

with his farm work.

a bothroom installed in her home. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hamlin spent Grange at West Bethel.

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home or Wednesday, having ment the winter a Haverhill, Mass.

and Jos Skinner did the work. The Hamlin will and Hill & Marr mill are going on the daylight asing time. The schools have tried tout

standard time, June Brown, Muriel Sloan and Herman Holt attended the movies in Nor- painting. way Wednesday evening.

Ethelyn Nason went home sick, from her work at Albert Hamlin's the latter part of the week. Mrs. Hamlin's sister, Grace Moulton, come for the week end to help with the work. Mrs. Carrie Kingman, who was quite

ill with the shingles, is better, the late Josiah Monroe of Philadelphia,

Henry Haynes is doing work on the

Horace Allen has to remain at home to care for the nick.

Mrs. Annie Bradbury attended the 'ongregational State Conference in Biddeford as a delegate last week.

Mrs Alice Wolfe and Mrs. Henrictia Moore opened their home on Stanwood! Hill Friday. They spent the winter in California,

week. While in Bridgion Mr. Abbott and James Leopold drove to St. Johnsbury, Vt., to visit ereameries. Barbara Newell of West Milan, N. II., a nicee of Ethel M. Monroe, under-

went a successful operation for appea dicitis in the Ht Louis Hospital at

spent the week end in her cottage, eiThe Wedgemere."

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bell arrived in ford the past week.

Ernest Pike is helping Harry ilaynes

Mrs. W. C. Goodwin has receivly had Monday eight in Berlin and or their Warren stage on Bear Pond. It is

Robbie l'immer had qu'te an ill turn Thursday. He is on the gain

Mrs. M Etta Watson returned to her Seesa s and swings have her a rected in the school yard. W. K. Hamlin

this past week but have returned to

Mrs. Riggs is gaining slowly.

Marion R. Monroe, the daughter of

who has been ill the past year, is im-

lots in the cemetery that have " expet-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Abbott visited in North Paris and Bridgion this past

Mrs. Raymond Moors of Lewiston J.

working on the road near East Water-Louis Moulton of Bridgton visited

past week. Little Walter Hamlin is remaining with her for a time,

Mr. Mrs. Carl Hamlin and Mrs. Ida A. Holden attended Star meeting An dution has been built on the

return trip they attended Ponona a big revement. Carpenters from Bridgien have been doing the work. It is y dry in this section. F. A lonroe, sons Frank Jr. and Riebard . Melrose, Mass., and friend

David it brock of Wakefield, Mass., spent to week end with Mrs. A. A. Monroe, 'Ir. Monroe's mother, and en- Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cum-Joyed fising. Frank Jr. took a two mings and three children of West Paris pound lace trout from Keoka Lake, were callers at E. T. Judkins' Sunday Lieng . ark has had her two front afternoon rooms redecorated.

A see al dance was held in Grange west Norway.

Harr. Haynes and crew have been Hall Friday evening, with Andrews Orchestra. Another dance at the same, for Grace and son Arthur were callers hall Friday, May 23.

Orrin and Murray Brown, electricians, ly. are in town working. They are board ing at Fannie Green's.

Mr. and Mrs, Ellis Carsley of Harrison were Sunday guests of her father, W. E. Abbott.

Mrs. Orric Monroe entertained relatives from Farmington over the week

### NORTH NORWAY

The French Bros, have been spraying their orchard here at Swift's Corner. Mr. and Mrd. L. L. Lord of South

Callers at C. D. Morse's Sunday were Water ord Creamery is having ex- Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Morse and chiltensive repairs made. Chaplin & Me- dren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swan and Alister of Stoneham are doing the children from the village, Mr. and Mrs. enrpenter work and W. E. Abbott the Ralph Linskott and son Albert of South and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plerce of North-

pickles for a while will help relieve the trouble. But be sure to use this safe and sure family remedy, "L. F." Atwood's Medicine, 50c bottle contains 60 doses. "L. F." Atwood's Medicine

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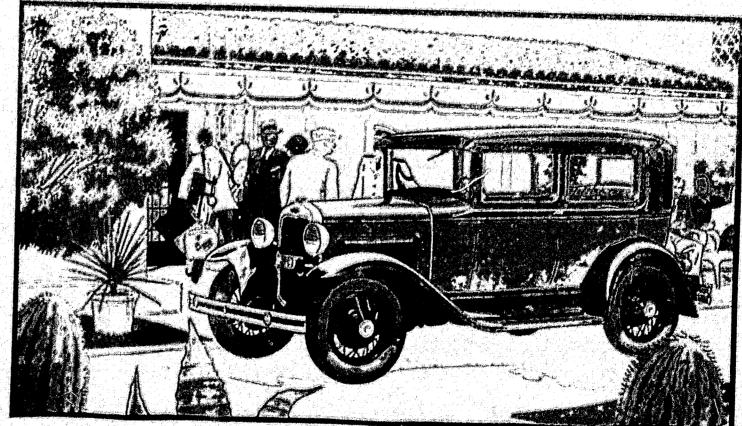
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LERGYMEN have superior children and any proposal to increase the size of their families is promising eugenics. There must be a gradual deterioration in the general quality of racial stock unless remedies are adopted. It would be wise to increase clergymen's salaries for the proper rearing of such progeny. This contains the greatest promise of sustaining and increasing our most valuable racial

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rises, and rises in the greatest frequency, from the progeny of the clergy. Knowing these facts, it should not be difficult for us to see that any aid given to such a project would go to secure greater and more enduring human benefits than any other effort we could support.

This is a project which should strongly appeal to every individual who is racially minded. And it would seem particularly fitting that it should receive the ardent support of the sons and other descendants of the clergy.

### CHURCH MUST KEEP STEP

By H. AUGUSTINE SMITH, Boston University,

Religion in a machine age must keep abreast of progress. As man has grown wings and soared to the sky in airplanes—so religion has outgrown'its tendencies of yesterday.

Hymns which delighted the congregations of our fathers and mothers today full us to sleep. A new era of hymnals is coming. The hymn of tomorrow will deal with aviation, the transmission of power, the creation of new, unknown wells of energy.

The early Crusaders went into the Orient to discover great wealth. They brought back from their oriental excursions tapestries, perfumes and ideas of grandeur. These they incorporated into that period, which became known as the Renaissance, and art took its place in religion.

Today, youth is upon a second crusade. A crusade in quest of youth, drama, beauty. The tingling things in life! It is thus that the church will keep step with the machine age and progress.

Yesterday the Crusader went to the Far East and songs of adventure were sung of him. Today, the Crusader goes up in his plane. We should have hymns dedicated to Commander Byrd and Colonel Lindbergh,

### JUSTICE FOR JEW DEMANDED

By RABBI STEPHEN S. WISE, New York.

The "silent pogroms" are the feeling of anti-Judaism. They have resulted in the barring of Jews from certain banks, clubs and industries by overzealous Christians. The Jew who believes it a splendid thing to damn his own people and voice the feelings of his own race's persecutors deserves the strongest condemnation.

Missionaries working in Jewish fields are to be decried, for we do not sit in darkness--at least we do not think we do. If I were a Christian I should feel ashamed of the reaction of so much of the so-called Christian world to the anti-Jewish deeds wrought in Palestine a few months ago, even though this reaction be abetted or half-ju titled by the self-betrayal of a few outstanding Jews. The truth is that Christendom for the largest part has given its sympathy and good will to those who have warred against the dows in Palestine rather than to the Jews who have been

A terrible anti-Jewish ill will has been revealed by individual groups and journals, which have borne themselves as if Jews were ruthless invadess and despiciers of Palestine and slayers of its people.

# PATRIOTS MUST LOOK FORWARD

By REV. HENRY DARLINGTON (Episcopal), New York.

Unless they look forward, instead of backward, patriolic societies may prove to be one of the most pernicious evils a forward looking America may have to contend with. The permanent future of our country today depends upon what you and I do in the generation in which we live, more than upon what was done by our ancestors from which we are benefiting at the present time.

If you have a vision of the future and are willing to act as your progenitors would have acted had they been alive today, you can do untold good. But if your eyes are set on the past and your thoughts dwell only upon what has been done, patriotic societies may then prove to be one of the most permicious evils that a forward looking America may have to contend with. The times are charged with infinite possibilities for those who have the courage and vision.

The farewell address of Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, the South African statesman, convinced me that the great opportunity for this young country is to lead in a new era into paths of reace, and that it is the youth of the country who should assume leadership and, seeing the vision, carry on the forch.

## FEW ABLE TO HANDLE MONEY

By DR. S. S. HUEBNER, University of Pennsylvania,

Ninety eight people out of every hundred are "financially incompetent." Man has two great economic disabilities. One is his inability to continue his life; the other his fnability to contin e his substance.

Only one out of ten men at sixty-five has crough money to assure him an income of even \$50 a month.

Only one out of three men who are healthy of thirty dies before he reaches sixty. The burden of support of the others usually falls on the hildren. This is terrible philosophy. Each generation should take care of itself.

### WEST PARIS

Mothers Day was observed at the sermon by the pastor and music approprinte to the day. Mrs. Gertrude Redman of Bryant Pond with Mrs. Addie alfar was prettily decorated with memorial flowers.

Mrs. Edna Emery is caring for Mrs. Bruest Concker and infant child and Mrs. Linwood Buck and baby. Mrs. Adney Twell, who has also been cared bust Saturday with her sister, Mrs. for at the Emery linine, is sufficiently ecovered to return home.

Educa Mann and son Lewis were in his place here and a about to move to fortland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dawes of Me. | Chestina Twitchell is belying out at hanis Falls were calling on her uncle, D. H. Fifield, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pouley of Port. All the neighborhood was saddened

land were guests Sunday of her mother, withe death of Mr. Nottle Commings Mis. Clara Ridlon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chandler entertained their granddaughters Saturday night, Bentrice Forbes, daughter of A. D. Forbes of Bethel, and Elizabeth, daughter of Elden Garey of Sumner, Their parents came for them Sunday.

Daylight saving time has been quite arcyly adopted. The factories, schools, came last Friday. library and Universalist church are on as the leader of the young people's weeks ago. choir, William Edmunds, has to attend to his duties at the station.

Rev. A. E. Roberts is the new pastor at the United Parish. Rev. George C. Smith was assigned to Naples and West

The food sale held Wednesday afteroon by the ladies of the Universalist parish at Gammon & Martin's hardware store was a great success. For ones the ladies outdid the men, netting over \$17.00 from the sale against \$12.50 took them down. cleared by the men the work previous.

Mrs. Gertrude Ladig and daughter Genevieve of Norwalk, Conn., were quests of Mrs. Ladig's girlhood friend, Mrs. S. T. White, Wednesday night, May 7. The ladies were motoring to ily of Rumford Point were visitors at Millsfield, N. H., to spend the summer R. L. Poster's one night recently. with Mrs. Ladig's father, Quincy Davis. They also called on cousins, Mrs. Jennie B. Dunham, and Mrs. Edwin R

Mrs. Minnie Day has gone to Range ley where she has employment at the Rangeley Lake House,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hammond and Mrs. Farquar of Gorham, N. H., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Ella Chute and daughter Ruth of Auburn were guests last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Clayton Gammon, who has been it for the past year from a fall on the ire which affected his eyesight, has recor ered, and returned to his work at Re-

Mrs. 3 T. Hallis went to Lewiston Saturdo to ment her deschter, Berry Hollis, he meters her weekly from Gorbar Sormal Sola

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### GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. Martin from Norway was in the place baturday, taking the consus. Mr. Bartlett and son from Middle Inlervate were callers in this steenedy

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitman and family from Norway spent Safarias night and Hunday at their cottage, Mr. and Mrs. Eichel from Shelburne

vere guests at D. H. Cole's Sanday. Roy Martin visited with Lovell burefull at Merhanie Palls Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. tierald Robinson of South Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. William Margan and family from Breant Pond, and Mrs. Laura Scames and family guests at fl. II. Cole's Sunday.

Charlotte Cole visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dunham, at Howe Hill over the week end. Mr. and Mes. L. W. Cole and family and Mrs. Elsie Cole and family visited

there Sunday. Harry Tibbetts from Mechanic Falls \* a visitor in the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pare and family from West Poland, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Roberts and family from Locke Mills. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse from West Paris elsited at R. L. Marlin's recently,

### Fore Street, Oxford

Albert Thompson is doing quite a bit of gardening on his mother's pince this melog.

Harry Twitchell is helping his father wib his civing planting, also plowing for Eines: Mallor,

The Dissente people have had their lelephone isken out. Mr. Dinsmore is working ... Until,

Mrs. Ern at Muttor and stater spoul the day leiday in Lewiston shopping

# Rev. John Holman, the evangelist

ing a campaign at the Adventist Church Universalist church by an impressive in Oxford village, is staying at E. E. Twitchell's. Last Friday evening there were 55

campaign with that church,

Mrs. E. E. Twitchell and Chestina st Monday getting their cottage in Saturday, readiness for summer.

Mrs. James Wheeler of Oxford spent fildred Twifehell.

We understand John Grever has sold

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the week. She are a woman loved by Is H. Piefield is having the plazza all who knew her and her family have on his home sereened and other repairs must with a big loss. She left an aged mother and eight children besides her husband and two grandshildren to wurn ber loss.

Alvin Lavejoy's hot house is now in its usual summer glory. He is taking nut one or two truck loads daily.

Bert Dwinnl has the same housekeep er this summer that he had last. She

Flora Cummings is still at Charles that time. The United Parish will con- Cutler's, South Paris, earing for his tinue on standard time for the present, mother who fell and burt her knee six

### NORTH BETHEL

Miss Eva Nowlin is working for Mrs. Grever Brooks at Bethel. J. B. Chapman of Bothel was in town Prolay afternoon.

H A. Williamson spent a few days in lieston last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Poster were in

Rumford Friday. Mrs. J. B. Chapman Auson Kendall of Cambridge Mass.,

was in fown one day last week. Harry Jordan and Benj, Goodwin of Bethel were in town Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase and fam-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Powers were in Rumford Point Thursday evening,

Mrs. Arthur Ladd of Bothel was in from Marblehead, Mass., who is hold- town Friday morning on business. Misses Isobel and Dorothy Foster day. spent the week end at home from Gould

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Walker, Mrs. from the South Windham church at the John Nowin and daughter Lottie were Muun, accompanist, and Sylvia Morgan meeting. Mr. Holman had recently hold in East Bethel Thursday night to a dance.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Verril and son were at Mechanic Falls camp grounds of West Parls were in town on lusiness

H. E. Littlefield of Bethel was in town Tiorsday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Poster and daugher Ir to and Roland Fleet were in

Newry Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dong'ass Hangers were in town Sunday Charle Goddard was a visitor in town

Supt. James H. H. Bodge of Union thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is visited the school Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rennett and ise of Lathel were in Ketchum Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorman and family and W. G. Gorman of Berlin were in town Sunday,

Gray and Daniel Curtis of Bridgian were in town Friday.

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Mrs. Al. Brooks, Mrs. Nettle Fleet and Hilda Fleet were in Gorham Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bean of Colebrook, N. H., were in town Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carreau-and children, Mrs Nottle Fleet and Hilda were disitors at Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carrent's in Berlin recently,

When love and skill work together, expect a masterpiece. —John Ruskin.

#### STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of

he estates hereinafter named. At a Probate Court at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-ninth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty. The following matters having been presented for the action

hereby URDEREU: Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Demerritt and Lou- of this order to be pullished three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1930, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and he heard thereon if they

Emma M. Bragg, late of Upton, decensed; arst account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, adminis-

Maitland C. Bird, late of Albany, leccased; petition for liceuse to sell and convey real estate, presented by Alta C. Eled, now Alta C. Meserve, administratrix.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris this twenty-ninth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty. ALHERT D. PARK, Register.



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# HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

QUESTIONS 1. What was the first trans-conti nental railroad in the United States? 2. Who is the heroine of Scott's "Lady of the Lake"!

3. What is the capital of the Aus tralian Commonwealth?

4. What two states are called the "garden" states? 5. Who was the nuther of "Belence

and Health"! 0. What is the flower of the month of Aprilt 7. What is the monetary unit of

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8, til what is the dove the symbol! 0. What was the first name given to Utabit

10. What is fintinnabulation? 11. What is the name given to a crar's son't

12. What does "plane" mean in

#### ANSWERS to Last Week's Questions

1. A valve. 2. To educate people about birds and to propagate and protect birds.

3. Rio da Janeiro. 4. Northerners who were suspected

of aiding the South. 5. The sloth.

a. Lattielt.

8. Henry W. Longfellow.

o. Europe. 10. North Carolina. 11. It is not known what causes

BUTTER. 12. Leonardo de Vinel.

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## BETHEL AND VICINITY Continued from Page One

Mrs. Hazel Douglass Jose of Port. land was in town Wednesday and at-

tended the May Disner at the Congregational Church. Miss Alma Bean is visiting at the

ome of her uncle, ft. I. Boan, Mrs. Georgianna Whitman and grand- visit her other daughters before reion, Arthur Whitman, of Norway were in town Wednesday.

Roland Annia will hold an auction at his home on Railroad Street Saturthe name of the contributor need not day afternoon at one o'clock. Some household goods and a lot of farming Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fuller were in after spending the winter in Bermuda. and logging equipment will be sold,

### UPTON

daughter Ruth, and her mother, Mrs. boarding with Mrs. E. M. Carter, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Judkins, day. Stanley of Portland were week end nest Buck.

to hand gravel on the road.

N. S. Davis were in Rumford Monday. Ford sedan. Zoel Lemay and Peter Lemay of Mrs. Howard Gunther and son Hoyt

### FRANCE PLACES HERRICK ON PAR WITH FRANKLIN

American Ambassador's Life Work Wins Highest Praise of Parisians.

Paris,-Four spontaneous movements among French and Americans to honor the memory of the late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland will make the Ohloan diplomat rank with Benjamin Franklin as the most honored diplomat the United States has ever sent to France. The first honor was the decision

of the city of Paris to name one of Its most beautiful avenues Myron Herrick, the only American ambassador or minister, with the exception of Franklin, who has been so honored. There are streets for Presidents Wilson, Washington and Lincoln.

Start Monument Fund. The American and French admirers of Ambasador Herrick have started a fund for the erection of a statue near or at the beginning of the new Avenue Myron Herrick. Again Benjamin Franklin is the only other American diplomat who has a statue in Paris.

Ambassador Herrick's friends in ellend \$10,000 for the Cleveland subse Preight alread transportation I to equipment of a Herrick hall in the beautiful new American Legion build irg, which is only a stone's throw from the endersy where therrick died

Herrick's untiring work in found on and improving the American hospital ward, which, although it was intendwho worked a golf to death pure of addiera in the booklet duries the war, in at a a morament to the par-

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the of the most could goest us. defect the Information Editor to the got energy days to the following treftetter: with the the though Rwotops\*

Carthage are visiting relatives in town. Henry Reed has finished work for Mr. Dresser, a cathle dealer, was in Ceylon Kimball and gone to Gorham, N. 18 to work, town last Baturday. It is reported he bought several head of cattle.

Ralph Brown is carpentering for Mrs. Ellen Dresser at her cottage. Mrs. Selina J. Sanborn of Weld, was has been with her daughter, Mrs. C. Hastings remained to spend a week A. Judkins, for the past five weeks, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert has gone to Rumford, where she will Bickford.

turning to her home. Enoch Abbott is having extensive repairs made on his buildings. Carpenters are at work, also electricians John L. Holt, for a week or two. are wiring the house for lights.

### Bryant Pond Sonday afternoon. Middle Intervale, Bethel

dren of Milton, N. II., were week end summer, after spending the winiter in guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Canada with his son, John Herbert

Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Greenleaf, their Theodore Simard is cutting pulp and Plora Abbott, were also week end, Mary Stanley was in Portland Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Colan Fuller and son Harold Bartlett is working for Er-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fuller. Richard Stevens has been confined to James Barnott is building a garage. his bed with illness for the gast week. Henry Fuller, who has been working. Philip Carter entertained Reginald in Rumford this winters is at home. He Roberts and Roger Maynard at his is going to drive Owen Richards' truck home here in Middle Intervale the week

Mr. and Mrs. II. I. Abbott and Rev. Stephen Abbott has purchased a new

Gunther called at Mrs. E. M. Cartor's Herbert Carter was in Lowiston Sat-

Clifford Buckman is working at Or lando Buck's. Mr. and Mrs. William Swan from New Hampshire are visiting at Carey

# HANOVER

Mrs. Frank Barrows and daughter of Gorham, N. H., were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Roona Silver. They all notored to Auburn during the day, bringing their sister back with them, who will remain with Mrs. Silver for a

Frank Worcester and Wallace Saunders of Gorham Normal were at their homes over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherwood of

Salem, Mass., were recent visitors at Miss Scars has been a guest of Mrs.

. T. Powers. Mrs. Emil Dickson entertained the Bridge Club at her home Thursday af-Mrs. Eugene Rayford remains very

Mrs. Roena Silver had the mistortune to sprain her ankle quite badl

poorly.

I fast week, Mrs. Lucy Dyke entertained her aun the past week. Doris Worecster and Mrs. Ebber Dyke

have gone to the Lakes, where the have employment for the summer. Idnwood Forg of South Parls was town last week

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> Rodney Howe est his fort quite hadly Raturday, s

Mr. and Mrs. Ine Paulkenham and sen, also Mincle Pawe, of Andour were visitings Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Newton Hunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings and family were in Greenwood Sunday viathing Mrs. Hastings' folks, Mr. and Mrs. Cole.

Mrs. Ole Olson is gaining slowly af ter being sick for nearly two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hastings spent the week end in Bowdoinham. Mrs.

O. P. Farwell has been suffering with an abscess in his head.

Mrs. May Lowell Kimball of Boston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esther Holt has returned to her hom

### EAST MILTON

Mrse Mabel Bean of Rumford Corner Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Judkins and chil- Herbert Carter is at home for the is visiting her daughter aand family a few days in this place. Brant Oldham is still with his grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Bryant,

Row Farnum is boarding with Grace Ethridge and going to school, Picris Poland is having vory good

success on the roads.



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# MONUMENTS

WHITNEY'S

Bethel, Maine

Gerald, Ola and Lloyd Billings are on the sick list with a cold and stom-

ach trouble. Mrs Sarah Doughty of West Paris was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buck, Sunday, Bert Davis has taken a large pulp

Harry Billings and Bert Sessions are hauling birch for Asa Sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn A. Buck and baby were Sunday callers at Mrs. Buck's mother's, Mrs. Jennie Billings'. Pupils having 100% in Spelling for the week ending May 9: Laura Ethridge, Rose Farnum, Wellington Roberts, Ruby Poland, Gwendolyn Poland, Laurence Sessions.

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### WEST BETHEL

and Mrs. John DeRochn are reing congratulations on the birth fr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott and

urday making calls. Miss Lila Tracy.

Jeorge Bennett went to Milan, N on Monday, where he has employnt as scaler for the Brown Co. ently after spending the winter with daughter in Ridionville.

Ethel Bennett has returned to her me after spending the winter in rmuda. She had employment at the

yrus Rolfe, who has been with his Philip Rolfe, for the past year, nt to East Waterford to stay with son Henry for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell and son of

outh Paris were Sunday guests of anl Mrs. O. W. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Evander Whitman and n Robert spent the week end at their

m on Grover Hill. Margaret Bennett spent Sunday th her grandmother, Mrs. Belle Ben it, at Northwest Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head were in umford one day last week, Bert Bean is visiting relativts in orth Stratford, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buber and Mrs. ike of Norway Lake called at Mrs. stella Goodridge's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbett were in

ortland one day last week. Laura Hutchinson spent the week

Mrs. Arthur Frost and Mrs. Charles rost of Dixfield spent Monday with r. and Mrs. I. M. Kennerson. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown are movng into the Minnie Saunders rent.

### GROVER HILL

How badly rain is needed! Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns and son arl were in Gorham, N. H., Sunday

Mrs. Fred A. Mundt has received her overnment invitation as one of the old Star Mothers, to go abroad, leavg for France August 30.

Mrs. Alice D. Rolfe from Northwest Albany assisted Mrs. N. A. Stearns in ouse cleaning two days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

skort timo ngo, E. B. Whitman has been fencing at his Grover Hill farm lately.

Mrs. Cleve Waterhouse's mother is employment. aring for her home and family during frs. Waterhouse's stay with Mrs. on the West Bethel ferry and has moved barles Bean at Bothel.

N. A. Stearns' Sunday morning.

### City Grew as Visioned,

but in Wrong Direction In the early days of San Francisco. when it was a town of but 2,000 inhabitants, Richard Pindell Hammond. father of John Hays Hammond, the eminent mining engineer and capital lst, lived there. In fact, John Hays Hammond was born in the Golden Gate city in 1855. The elder Hammond. blaself a surveyor, looked over the magnificient San Francisco bay and foregaw that a great city would rise on its shores. He saw with a surveyor's eye how the land lay. He visioned a creat port of the future, mistress of the Pacific coast. So he proceeded to acquire certain holdings of land where he was certain the future city would stand. He surveyed it himself. lasing out streets and demarking town lets. It was only a matter of walting a few years. There in the harbor lay tall ships which had brought out goldseekers and some which came from strange ports to trade. The day was not far distant when ships from all the world would lie in that harbor,

thought Hammond, Today, three-quarters of a century afterward, that carefully surveyed townsite is a mud flat, still vacant, save for an occasional shack of a tsherman, San Francisco has grown isto the proud city Hammond foresaw, but on almost every bit of ground save that he selected as the inevi-

### Tippling and Riots Put

End to Morris Dancing The Laneashire morris dancers who played up so well for their county in the folk-dancing festival in London would perform under social conditions rastly different from those of a century ago, for what really led to the dreay of Lancashire morris dancing ness the injudicious "treating" at each simpling place of the rushcart dincers. the brawls between rival teams and ticir supporters, and the riotous crowds assembled by the pageant, says a columnist in the Manchester Guar

"As drunk as a morris dancer," was a Lancashire saying. Alex Wilson's picture (1521) of a rusheart and morris dancers in Long Miligate, Monches ter, in the midst of a riotous and rascally crowd, explains well enough why the custom was put down, the pleture being given extra verishallitude by the local portraits introduced, including the celebrated Rev. Brooks, bewigged and with stick raised characteristically

#### BRYANT POND

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Willard and John Weed went to Boston last Saturday, returning Monday. The Prize Speaking at Woodstock

Il Brown of Portland were in town High School was held Wednesday evening, May 7. The prizes were awardirs, Gladys Bean and two children ed as follows: First prize for girls, nt several days of last week in Au- Eva Billings; second, Elsie Abbott. n the guests of Mrs. Rupert Miller First prize for boys. Robert Farrington; second, Murry Ring.

The County Prize Speaking was held in the Grange Hall Friday evening with a large attendance. Norway, Bethel Mrs. Nat Bean returned to her home and Canton carried off the honors. Annie True, Harriet and Elsie Ab-

> bott attended the typewriting contest at Rumford Saturday. The Parent Teachers Association held their regular meeting last Thursday. The following officers were elected for

the coming year: President—Sylvin Judkins Vice President—Nell Cummings Secretary—Dorothen Billings Treasurer—Gleynn Brooks

Historian-Mrs. Addie Mann Committee chairmen— Publicity, Miss Melva Greely Entertainment, Miss Harrict Nut

ding Membership, Georgie Brooks Fimince, Abner Mann Program as follows:

Music, piano and banjo, encore,
Harriet and Elsie Abbott
Address, Floyd Redman
Violin solo, encore, Miss Brinck Violin solo, encore, They had a social dance with music by the Grange Orchestra. Ice cream

and cake were on sale. Mrs. Pettengill from Berlin is at Charles Noyes'.

Villa Hudson is staying here in her house for a while. Mrs. Annah Perham is gaining and

sits up some now. Mrs. Ida Young has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Noyes, for

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole and Mrs. Florence Curliman were in Lewiston last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Judkins went to Parmacheened last Monday, where they have employment for the summer.

Mr. King is moving into Robert Johnson's house.

### NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mrs. Byron Abbott and daughter of Woodfords are visiting her parents,

Mrs. Rolfe helped Mrs. M. F. Tyler a Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown and son ew days with some of her work a of Norway spent Mother's Day with his

Patrick Arsennult has moved his family to Vear Bean's where he has Calvin Cummings of Albany has tak-

his household goods there. II. Brown from Bothel was at Lester Mason is working for Herman

> S. S. Bennett and Mrs. Hurney of Gorlinm, N. II., were visitors of Mrs. Helen Perkins Thursday. Hilda Reed of East Bethel is as-

sisting Mrs. II. A. Skillings with her work. A number from here attended Pomona Grange at West Bethel last Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coolidge and son Elion spent Sunday with Edgar Coolidge at East Bethel,

Franklin Chapman is boarding at home and driving to and from school. Mrs. L. A. Sumner and son Albert were calling in this neighborhood Sun-

Ed Rolfe and son Winfield are working for H. A. Skillings.

### LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. D. H. Tebbets and John spent he week end at Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. Hannalı Coolidge, who has been visiting relatives in Norway several weeks, has returned to her home here, sedan. Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Swan and baby have been the guests of Clifton Swan for a few days,

Harlan Whitman of Norway was in own Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tirrell opened their lunch room Saturday, May 10th,

### WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Groteau spent the week end in Lewiston with his sister and family.

Fred Edwards was a caller in town recently. Mr. Sheehy of Lewiston was an ov-

er night guest at Mr. Croteau's. Nellie Harrington has returned to Massachusetts. Mr. Churchill of Albany was at Will

Holt's recently. Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway were callers at Mrs. Mary Dearden's. Bernard Harrington plowed for Mr

Peterkin one day last week, Miss A. Cross spent the evening with Mrs. Lillian Laplam recently. \* Kenneth Kennagh of South Paris

spent a few days with his uncle here Mrs. Louisa Lowe of West Bethel is spending a few days with her grand-

daughter. Mr. Mantin of Norway was in this vicinity last week taking the census. Henry Croteau was a caller in town

Lester Swan of Locke Mills was in

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### Mrs. Grace Hulbert and Mrs. Grace

Day with Mrs. Dearden. Guy Enman was in this vicinity re-

cently. Annie Cross has a new Chevrolet Mrs. Walker was a caller in this

vicinity recently. Paul Croteau and Ray Thompson worked on the hay press a few days last wock.

Miss Bean visited school one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien were in town Sunday.

### MILTON

Mrs. Ollie Bubins is stopping with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Milleit. Mr. and Mrs. All Clifford of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Clicord of Rumford were Sunday callers at

Frances Lapham's. Mrs. Florence Merrill of Bridgton visited her mother, Ms. J. H. Ackley Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Thornton is working in Mann's mill at Bryant Pond for

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> at Annie Buck's Sunday, Millett Tuesday.

dren of Auburn were at Freeman Morse's Saturday night. George Will Day and Clinton Little-Mr. and Mrs. Granger Chase visited field were Sunday visitors at Walter

Millett''s. The Soap Club met with Mrs. Cora Miss Georgianna Hayes was a week dend visitor of Clara Jackson.



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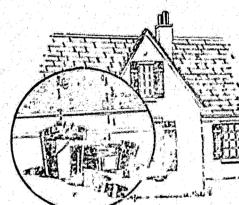
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New million dollar buildings for the British embassy in Washington, nearing completion, to be 38, the birthday of King George, 2-Night scene during the confingration that destroyed hundress of residences In Anshua, N. H. 3-Herman Bernstein, author and journalist, who is now American minister to Abania.

# NEWS REVIEW OF **CURRENT EVENTS**

Senate Rejects Nomination of Parker as Supreme Court Justice.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD NOMINATION of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina to be na orlate holl is of the Sepreme Court of the I bited situtes was rejected by the remain by a margin of two sieres. A like event had not occurred to the

It was rested in Washington that President these would well mostler appointer, and the names most promiriently mentioned were those of thief Justice Ferten Whittock Booth of the Court of Claims, John W. Havir, the Democratic Presidential monitor of 1924, and Newton D. Buser of Ohio, secretary of war under Pre b. at Wilson. Since many of the continern conmiors toted against Judge Parker it was rather to sen for granted by many that another Boutherner would not be appointed. Mr. Houver is merely

The senate's action was the climax of ten days of keen debate concerning Judge Parker's decision in a inhor in Junction case, and his personal atand on the negro question when he was n nominee for the governorable of North Carolina and stated that "the Is a source of ovil and danger to both rares." Political considerations and and administration neutine A like this party the southern votes it re- presentions. then. And of course the radical has Beent PRATTE by the specifical rendered to the Sentime Senator Suspects and South Linking supposed the uput nation as the have opposed hepris all adialecteration to derive

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PRESIDENT HOUVER one credited with a decided victory when the house warsed to controversial admin-Istrativo provisions in the tariff hill-By a vote of Vil to Di it defeated a moden to accept the senate expert de-besture succedment to which Mr. Hover was so finally opposed that its Inclusion probably would have resulted in a veto. Then the touse, by a wote of 154 to 212 rejected a motion to scrept the senate amendments repeal. for the dexible provisions of the present law. The President has strongly ndecreated refeation of power in the Executive to make emergency changes In duties on the recommendation of the tariff commission.

Hath ferties and sensite sent the tar-If toraspro back to conference, and it was expected the senate would hoolly First on facts these points.

I to CONSTANTION with large matters is its interesting to read that free roles Machenale King appointed in the Capadian Louise of commons that a general status would be field probably carly to August, in which the main frace will be familian four retalfolish ogs net the United States for Improving Austrian latin increases men and Consider

The premiers announcement, which stoppered the tenns because of its

denounced the counteryn'ling dotles provisions of the Canadian budget and wound up by moving a motion of no confidence in the Mackenzie King administration.

Under these countervailing duties the Canadian tariff on 16 major items automatically moves to the level of American imposts against Canada, and the items consist largely of those now under review by the United States congress for increase.

CONSTERNATION among home browers followed a decision of the Supreme court, written by Justice Holmes, uphobling the ssizure and forfelture of kegs, hottles, bottle cap perty cups and other apparatus sold for use in the production of fliegal beverages. One loophole was seen by the dealers in the e articles, Ju-tice Holmes referring specifically to appliances offered for sale purposely to attract persons intending to use them for the manufacture of Megal drink. Probibition Commissioner Boran announced he would instruct his administrators to proceed against commercial distributors of brewing apparatus.

F. SCOTT MeDRIDE, general suleague, was un interesting witness before the senate lobby committee. He said the league now has a delicit, and that the leadership it formerly posnessed has passed to the executive committee of the defensive alliance of about thirty dry organizations.

Under cross examination he testified that the league is an active lobby, that it still seeks to influence federal ap gartleipation of the negro in politica, pointments by timely recommenda tions, that it maintains a surveillance mer fed rat Judges and makes sure that tederal district attorneys are by the result. It was a substantial of briefs for the motion naserted the President to the of the presenting in liquor law

> h government desided to 11.00 would to put Malastres to the Lad resident. The Holy man taken lists cotody ambients at A at from and second to a fall or Vivile. Bertatife et. to and an age to all a and for to and the lead COLUMN WITH WELLIS to tobe user the maderally of the rampalga The tities of the ser stude orreearried assets on the publicational of the rectage of their least on the come in addies. The nations bad frequent charten with the traces and pales and there were burnering to until the torbalars com expedicts social in Bonday, fulbi, fabritia, Chittaging and Labor.

> ferent traders of the moderates of India are in Landon carrying on prace negotiations and it was reported that Weignord Beats, secretary of state for India, was willing to give assur-ance of the determination of the Brit. ish government eventually to grant dominion status to India.

GOLD star mothers to the non-her of 225 sailed from New York on the first of the pligrimages to the hattlefields of France under the suspiece of the government and at its exrense. These women whose sons died in the World war came from many states. They were given a most hospliable reception by New York offi-clais and organizations, and then started nerusa the ocean on the steam elilo America to risit the graves of their boys.

Estimitake, followed by a tidal wave and configration, wiped our l'ego, an old seaport of florms, by talks north of Rangoon, and also did a lot of damage in the latter city. The lotal dead were estimated at 1000 of whom two thirds were inhabitants at Pegu: Handreds of others were it fored. A large section of the lipitary population in françois esqueried the dianslor with the arrest of Mahatin flandhi, karter of India's civil rester and compaign, and police and mile lary forces upro diverted from rescuwork in occil a riot, in which persons endirences. Collowed a three born wrater foreign that were stripped supers by Rebard R. Bennett, Con of their challing, which was placed servative trader, in which Mr. Bennett on benties.

About the same time heavy earthquakes occurred in the northwestern part of Persia and a was reported that 2,000 persons were killed. The towns of Crumiya, re-ently re-name. Rezuleh, and Salmast were destroyed. The former is the reputed birthplace of Zoron-ter.

Tornadoes struck it widely scat tered sections of Texas, killing about seventy persons and det offshing many limines; and there were destructive windstorms to Oblahoma, Kansas and Nebraska la which several persons perished.

Fire destroyed a considerable part of the town of Nasann, N. H., renin New Jersey and or Long Island and Staten Island forest and brush fires lasting several days old great damage

YN CARTHAGE, that ancient city in north Africa where thousands of Christians were martyrized centuries ago, the 1930 Eucharistic congress of the Roman Catholic church opened last week. Some twenty thousands of the faithful were there, including many of the highest dignituries of the church, Pope Plus being represented by Cardinal Lepicier. The ceremonies began in the old St. Louis cathedral on and was a member of the Presbyterian a bill overlooking the ruins and hovels that now constitute the once mighty city; and some of the rites during the five days were performed in Tunis, ten miles away.

S CPPORTERS of the London naval agreement met a congressional rebuff when the house appropriation ! committee deleted an indorsement of the pact from the report prepared by its naval subcommittee for transmit tal to the house with the \$377,000,000

As prepared by the subcommittee | whose chairmon is Representative Burba French of Idaho, the report telegred to the treats as a "signal actionplishment" and "an achievement of manufacturable importance" to the signatory nations. In executive or sion the full appropriation commirce ordered all columndatory matter reparelled the part striction out. As firally presented where the mayal all was introduced, the report contactal this ratter prolitant to the naval ! Il.

The measure recommends on out p of Chilippient for new construction and for man ended of the pasal . tulifications during the 1991 fig. 1 Serie est trafe sinta Biffitheinst in t and he for many our trustless worth a d for mich relying the battleships. To microsing represents on impenso of streamen wer the naval oppress about for the present fiscal year. It to \$1,710,740 to low the 1881 budget co timates recommended by freelden

THE senote foreign relations comings on the landon treaty beginning May 12 with Secretary of State Stimson as the Dest witness. The nevot offairs committee of the senste slav made its plans for hearings on

the thirt. Senator David A. Reed, last of the delegates to return from London, ar-rived to Washington and enthusiastically predicted that the treaty would

THE National Live Stock Marketing commodity marketing concern under the apaptees of the federal farm board, was organized in Chicago with a cap Ital of \$1,000,000 after being approved by representatives of 17 live stock co. operatives. The Farmers' union and the Central Live Stock Producers' as sociation declined to join the new corporation.

THE Farmers' Notional Grain cor-I poration, through its president, C. E. Unit, announced that plans for teglobal and branch development now under way rall for the establishment of five branches of the corporation nt Kagens City. Ma., for southwest territory: St. Paul, Dulgill, or Minne apolla for the spring wheat area. Spokane, Wash, or Portland, Ore., for the Pacific corcheces, such Henry W. Collins of Pendicton, Oreg as man ager; Buffalo for the mill business and export outlet in the northeast, and At Louis or latinapolis, probable, for the saft when territory from Missourt ensiward to the seabourd. (# 1110 Western Schapeper Union )

### SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. Fred Scribner is sick with the

Cocil Kimball was a week end guest at his homes here,

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue and famlly were Sunday callers at James Klim-

Frederic Scribner returned to Norway High Behool Monday having been home

Rev. B. F. Wentworth preached his farewell sermon at the Albany Church Sanday, We feel very sorry to have him leave us and wish him joy and

week on account of illness.

mecons in his new field. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Allen at "Slide Inn." Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kimball recently called at Preston Flint's.

Mrs. Cecil Kimball returned to her vork at the "Red Feather Farm" Sunday after spending ten days with her grandfather, Charles Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell were at North Waterford Friday, Mr. Wardvell was repairing telephones and Mrs. Wardwell called on Mrs. Willis Me-

Lucia Kimball went to Bethel one day recently and had a tooth extracted, June Brown was a guest of her parents over the week end.

### Perkins Valley, Woodstock

The hodies of Mrs. Albert Spaulding of Auburn and Hazel Cash of Augusta were brought here Monday, May 5, for burial in the family burying ground Mrs. Spaulding was born in Albany August 23, 1892, the daughter of Newell and Sadie Peabody. She died this spring at the C. M. G. Hospital of plural pucumonia. She leaves her hushand, her mother, Mrs. J. T. Bryant of dering a thousand persons homeless Auburn, one sister, Margaret Peabody of this place, a brother, J. T. Bryant, dr. and eight living children, Dorothy Cash of Augusta, Loroy Cash of Bowdon, Norman Cash of Farmington. James, Albert, Forest and Shirley Spaulding of Authurn, and little Relen who is being cared for by her aunt, Margaret Peabody. One daughter, Hazel Cash, passed away at Augusta last whiter of other presmonia. Hazel was born in Woodstock, March 9, 1913, and was in the first year of high school at Augusta Church.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Austin and Mrs. Hattle Knights of South Paris were callers at George Young's last Sunday. 25% on all BAY STATE PRODUCTS. C. B. Harlow and daughter Marion of Rumford were calling on friends here Bunday.

Percy Wilson of Mechanic Falls was a caller here also.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hendrickson and Mary attended the graduation exercises ut Pine Tree Academy, Auburn, Sun-

Mrs. Nelson Porham and son Melford river. and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pierce and sons Robert and Chayton of Trap Corner, went to Auburn Sunday to the graduation and on their return trip called on relatives in Mechanic Falls and South Paris.

#### NEWRY '

Mr, and Mrs. Guy Porkins of West Bethel were calling last Sunday at Walter Powers!

Charles Robertson called at W. N. Powers' last Sunday. He has been at to Parls with his truck.

work the past week for Carl Haka putting the rest of his pulp into

Miss Jean Bailey, a former deach here, was calling in town last Sund afternoon.

Duncan McPherson was at home fr Gilead for the week end, also Ha Smith from school at Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French of Bett were at their farm last week.

bought Mr. Hakala's horse, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Powers ca at F. S. Douglass! last Sunday. G. H. Learned is hauling his le

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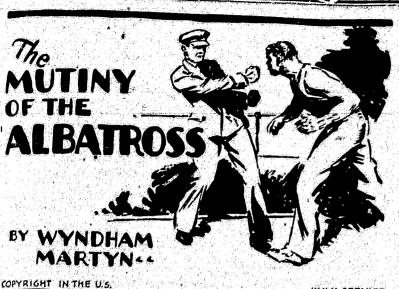
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THE STORY

HAPTER 1.—Floyd Unwin, unsuctual in life's struggle, with his and Howard Bettington, painter of a note, but not wealthy, take dinivith their college associate, Alfred bons, financial magnate. Unwinduces a written pledge which the se had taken while in college, to each other in adversity, explainthat he needs financial assistance for the education of his son Bob, daughter Mary. Gibbons scofts at "lecality" of the pledge, but agrees make a place for Unwin's daughter his organization. She is to call at online next day

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p, and agrees that her brother ecomonny them.

PTER III.—Bettington, painting and seeks refuge in a shack by Jonathan Gibbs. Next mornettington's clothes being ruined storm, he dons an old outfit of and sets out to row to the near-yn. On the way he is decoyed to a sort and knocked sense-terward being conveyed to a and kept prisoner. Gibbs dis-Bettington's boat empty and by assumes he is drowned. In inter's clothes he finds money kew York address, Bettington's a from justice, and one night, i without cause, he endeavors to the fire escape, but falls to the

went to his shack with an The whole episode oblicity to him, but he cheered with the hope that his guest ve been rescued. In that case soon be back at the shack.

by midnight Bettington did not e initials H. B. on it. A wallet ed almost four hundred dollars. were no letters. But there was ence on a memorandum of rethe skylight of a studio at a iddress and a receipt for the if it to the end of the current and there was a bunch of keys. lmost on hour Clibbs sat mo-Then he rose to his feet, ttle on the all stove and presnaved himself carefully and his hair. He rubbed the which Bettington had applied shoes so enrefully into the that it became at length flex te was able to put them on pairs to the torn frousers and Red him to wear them. With which had been little used of resed them into something



tarch Revealed Sugar and Cottea.

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and he spent only a few \* Vork received him with others at the Grand Cenwalked eight blocks down slong house opposite an lington's name was on a letter box. A key on the It and he drew out some walked having met not a still enormously strong. A flat and top of the house. Then, bulbons nose, delven into his face by ment's pause, he opened or and found himself in make him repulsive. Essentially he was of the sea. There was the salfora loor and found himself in had been attained so | roll in his walk. A dangerous man in yes inightened when he l former occupant had Intellectually he was below the nortoup and fish in abund.

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of tea. Further search revealed sugar and coffee. He could live for a week on what he found and never venture ontside the door. During the day he must be careful not to be seen. But at night New York was his own. Those who had known the dour, suspicious, fisherman would not have recognized in the alert housebreaker the same

Jonathun Gibbs was gone, dead and buried. And this, too, in a sense he dld not know. Other fishermen had found his waterlogged rowboat. And when he was not seen in his familiar haunts and had not called at the village store to exchange his eggs for groceries, a search was made. His home was found unoccupied, his chickens famished. Plainly, Jonathan Gibbs had been drowned and his body swirled out to sea in the

At first the New York Gibbs ventured out only at night within a short radius of his sanctuary. There had been no mail. There had been no prying janitor. He had almost four hundred dollars and almost four months' rent paid. He felt assured

that Bettington was dead. It was on the third evening of his occupancy that this calm and pleasurable optimism was swept away. He had gone to the subway entrance to buy an evening paper. As he stood on the steps before the front door feeling for his latchkey, he was consclous that a policeman across the street by the armory was tooking at

him. Although it was dark he felt stricken with the certainty that the officer looked at him alone.

From the front windows of his unlighted rooms he had an unobstructed view. The officer was now speaking to a smaller man, who seemed to be and Gibbs went carefully pointing directly at the windows the things which were in the through which Jonathan Gibbs gazed. The coincidence was food for somber thought. As though concerting some plot aimed at Gibbs, the two slowly crossed the street. Then his bell rang three times. Gibbs opened the door to the landing silently and listened. He heard the front door open and steps advance along the flagged passage. Then he heard the footsteps begin the ascent.

Softly he locked the door and stood n few feet back from it. To the knock he returned no answer. He looked about him wildly. "Trapped!" he grouned, "After ull these years to be caught!"

Fear roused him from inaction. Before long they would burst in the door. The fire escape at the rear was his sole hope. It was pitch dark, but he dared risk ao light or make the descent slowly. He had gone but half a flight when he trod upon a flower pot placed there in violation of all the city's fire ordinances, He clurched about him wildly and found only a piece of rotting rope. For a moment it promised to stay his fall;

then he felt the old strands giving. The paved sard to which he crashed was fifty feet below. They had not been wrong in Blackport who assumed that the man they called Jonathan Olbbs was dead.

# CHAPTER IV

An Amazing Adventure

During the long hours Bettington spent a prisoner, he thought over, and rejected as impractical, several schemes for escape. When all was said and done, escape from his cabla to the larger prison of the ship at sea offered little betterment of his condition. He pondered over kam's command that he should be quiet. This presupposed that there was some person, or group of persons, unaware of his detention. But whether a declaration of his presence would bring liberty was another matter.

The hours presed slowly. It was dusk when they dropped unchor at the foot of East Twenty fourth secot. When Sam came to with his evening meal there was a safety rare-

outfit on the tray, "Got to spruce up," said Sain. "Owner's coming choord tomorrow morning. The bons says for you to |

look like ready money."

Bettington tooked at Sam and wondered what made him so serene and happy. It was a face on which had been graven the marks of violent emotions. He was no more than five feet eight luches in height but his chest was fully forty-five factor in sieth. A life of case had turn I some of his once steel museles to fat, but he was some tremendous impact, conspired to a physical combat, Bettienton decided, mal, He was cleanly shaved and the were at least two pounds! shirt he wore was new.

for?" he demanded. "I'll tell you. We're going to have skirts aboard this trip. Metzger told me. There's a indy's maid, a secretary and the owner's wife. Metzger's seen her pictures in the paper. He's crazy over her," "Who's Metzger?"

"The chief engineer, Lucky for him he don't like 'em as young as I do Me," said Sam airly, rolling his red nyes, "I'm all for the chickens. This recretary is some skirt from what I

Bettington was incensed at the bestial glee of the recumbent man,

"Do you suppose," he said, looking at Sam with a disfavor that could be felt even by the sallor, "that any tady, secretary to the owner of this boat, would have anything to do with you? flow will you have the chance to speak to the owner's guests? Don't be foolish, Sam."

Sam looked ut bim a long time in sllence.

"I can see what you're driving at," said the sailor. "You want to find out what sort of a trip this is going to be. Well. you don't get nothin' out of me." Se laughed long and loud at what seemed to him his musterly discovery of the other's motives. Then he described his way of life and love. There was something nauscating in it And there was something frightening. How did Sam, who berthed and messed with the crew, come to imugine, without good grounds, that he would have the opportunity to come intimately into contact with the owner's guests?

There was another disquieting thought. Suppose that he was kept a prisoner here until the boat put out to sea again and so forced to be a party to indescribable scenes! Escape was impossible. It was a steel built boat; the porthole was a small one and his only weapon a safety razor blade.

He was thinking bitterly at noon on Monday, when, from his porthole, he saw a launch approaching the ship. He recognized it as the one which had taken him from Blackport to Bar Harbor. Beside the crew there were two men and two women. He had no time to take in their features because he was amazed to see that one of the men was none other than Tubby Unwin. The launch had passed his field of vision before he could recover from his surprise. With the aid of the mir-

ror that Sam had brought with the shaving outfit Bettington could see that the launch was brought alongside. And from it, Unwin and the three strangers climbed aboard.

In valu Bettington shouted and kicked at the door. Steam was up, and the various noises and activities on deck made his outery inaudible. Looking through his mirror he saw, presently, that Unwin descended the steps into the bont. Apparently he was not going, He was waving to some one on deck.

Unwin even threw kisses at the unknown. It seemed to Bettington that Unwin must hear his shouts before he drew away from the vessel. The launch was only a few yards distant at one time, before she put about and made for the shore. On the landing stage of the yacht club Unwin stood still waving. And so he stood until the ocenn-going steam houseboat had turned her bow to the south,

Unwin went back to bis wife very

"It will be wonderful for both of them," he said. "Mr. Hadway was very pleasant, for a man in his posttion to one in mine. But she is a rarer and finer type. I am sure she is unhappy. She seemed to cling to our Mary. Bob doesn't know yet how he will like the men. He has to eat and sleep with them. He has the impression that his presence is resented, but, of course, that's all nonsenge,"

But Bob made no intstake in estimating the warmth of his reception. The forecastle resented him, "He's a spy," said Hammer,

"He's the girl's brother," volunteered n man from the engine room. "I beard Metzger tell Leavy so."

"My gat's brother, is he?" Sam commented. "If she's nice to me, I'll he make a good impression, came run:

ning up. "Roy," said Sam, "what's your sis-

ter's name?" Bob looked into Sim's eyes and this tongue withheld the answer that had ! beamy, impudent satter where he

"My sistor's name is Miss Unwin." Hammer tittered; he hated women and dimly foresaw in Bam's weathers titter when Sam slowly turned his Sanday afternoon. hend and looked at him. None botter than Hammer knew for what reasons Sam never went ashare when he could avold It.

It was this erecping fear on the cell face of Hammer that warned the boy; and he saw that flone of the other men dared take bls part. Bob saw that Sam's face became empurpled. He was in the grip of lour. Ho realized that never, until now, bad be known the sensation of physical

"I'll talk to you leter, 'Mr. Vawin, 't Sam mocked. "Me and you'll have a illie conversation of Cape May, where the big light is " Bob enuntered of feeling that he had come face to face with men more evil than he had ever known before, On the deck above his slater was: he

"Wendering what I'm att dolled up i interested. He had seen a cheery young men in uniform, who had been pointed mit as the wireless operator. But between the two was a great gulf fixed. "Sparks" was an officer. Perhaps Bob had entered upon his new task, with too great an enthusiasm He found himself called upon to do certain growy and olly offices usually performed by engine room help Metz ger, the clib's engineer, swore at him viciously when he began to ask ques rions about the engines. On the whole, he found himself, for the first time in his life, distinctly unpopular

Barnegat Light was in sight when Sam, at middight, came into Betting

oThe Boss says you can see him now," he gravled. Bettington followed him along a dim passage to the extreme stern of

the vessel Here he unlocked a door leading to a companion way which brought him to a quarter deck at the after part of the yacht. There were two blg wicker chairs and a table Sant motioned him to sit down. Then he knocked at a stateroom door and was bidden to enter.

"You're to go in," Sam said a few moments later, "I'll walt here," It was not surprising that a certain emotion of excitement and, perhaps, apprehension selzed upon the painter as he moved toward the door. What And what was it that he had been predestined for? A man who could hold a turbulent and feroclous brute like Sam in thrail, would probably be one of greater power and violence

Never, Bettington confessed, as he entered the stateroom, bad his prewas no towering bully, no disciple of for the salmon fishing. These rugs are the strong-arm school of underworld done so nicely that they bring the best aristocracy who looked at him, Ap parently the man was of the same social class as himself.

The Boss was a little, slender man delicate of feature and limb. His face had that Ivory pallor one associates with extreme old age. And yet, he did not seem to be an old man. He was farm work for several in this vicinity. smilling as Bettington entered; he smiled while he talked.

"I am afraid," said the Boss, after waving his guest to a sent, "that you have not enjoyed your voyage."

"I have not," Bettington returned I may tell you at once, that I resent the whole occurrence. It has been one

outrage added to another. That they had their origin in a mistake I know very well, but the effect is just the same and I demand to be put ashore at once."

"We are provisioned for a year," ald the Boss calmly, "and most likely shall not touch any port for one month."

"I shall," snapped the painter. "I think not," the other corrected gently. "I expected you to make these protests. Sam las told me of your attitude and I admire it. The wise man differs from a fool in knowing Just when to try to make terms. We

are here to talk business," "Look here," Bettlegton began, "I explained to your first murderer out there, thu: there had been some mistake of loutilities. My name is Bettington; I am a pointer of seascapes and my st die is on East Thirty-fourth street."

The Bo stook from a small table a New York paper "bld you have a pleasant imeral?" he asked suavely. He passe: the paper over the table and political out an obstuary notice tucked nany in an obscure spot "Read R. the Bess commanded. To be Continued

### NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. L. de Heningway ment last erok in Lowiston with relatives.

Herman Fuller has two very nich rows, joiled od by cathog Indian puke in the pasture. He thereford is at tending them.

Robard Startevent of West Peru . visiting his friend, Hanno Custman. Masine Faller has flaished week at good to him." He beckoned Bob to Lacke Mile She and her briefler him. Bob, anxious to do his best and I loyd, wit friends, went on a trip to Canada Sunday, returning that

night, dor flattett has gone to Paris Hill

to wirk. The funceal of Itake Thompson, who been ready. Uttaly lie understood [ was a eidentally killed on a constructhat the lecherous hole and the ques- tion jak in Missouel, was held at the tion likelf from such a source was an home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed insult. He would show this broad, Thompson, Sanday afternoon, Rev. Mr. McKenzie of Paris Hill preached a very comforting sermon to the mourn. ing relatives and friends,

Mr. and Mrs. Incon Robinson of some future trouble. But he did not Ridionvilla called at Herman Fuller's

### Albany-Waterford

Mr. and Mes. Henry Bennett and family of Lethel and South Brown of Stancham opens Sunday at Ernent

Mes. Sarah Brown sport the past week with her grandlanguer, Med Frances tunnett, at Bethri

The special town meeting at Albuny May to was largely attended with sev. eral from adjoining towns. Men, Lille Stearns in working for Marlan Rumpus,

Hagh Little is gaining story from his secret Illness, Elmer Dingley of Harrison was at had been told be must not venture. David Meanister's recently with our there. Above that deck was the wire, eral head of eatile which he will have David McAllister's recently with sov-

Mrs. Roy Jones of Pryeburg visited relatives at South Albany Sunday.

Chevrolet sport roadster. Arlena Jordan spant this week end at Ernest Brown's, tither recent callers

at the same place were Ralph Knight, Stanton Ray, Charlotte Sawin, Frederick Scribner, Ivan Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welch, Frank Pike, W. A. Lord, Muriel Sloan, Kenneth Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. | Lua Lane of Early, Sanderson, Mrs. L. E. Loren McKeen, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns, Theodore Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Canwell, Liston Brown and Stanley

Friends of . Mr. and Mrs. George Brownell and Mabel Stanley are glad pany from New Hampshire Sunday. to have them in their home again. They spent the winter in Bothel,

Nora Dresser is stopping at her home in North Waterford. She spent several weeks in Berlin, N. H., recently, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Canwell were in Norway Monday on business.

### NORTH LOVELL

Howard Knight and family from manner of rullian was he to confront? Portland called at John Meserve's Sunday. Mrs. Ella Davis and son Charles also Miss Randell who teaches in Stow, were at the same place.

Mrs. Betsey Mills, who has made such beautiful braided rugs this winter, sold two last week to the first of our summer colony, Mrs. Knight, who has judgments been more at fault. This been at her summer home, Buena Vista, of prices and find ready sale.

Mrs, Berthu Laroque and two daughters, with Mrs. Ella Harriman, were in Bridgton Monday afternoon to visit the dentist and optician.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Cecil Barker early Monday Mr. and Mrs. Frant. Pike of Conway, morning. Although he lived in Stone-N. H., visited relatives at North Wa- ham he was known by all here. Much terford Sunday. Mr. Pike has a new sympathy is felt for his parents as well as for his wife and little family,

### NORTH NEWRY

Dave Enman was a Sunday guest u? Hartley Hanscom's.

Hazel Smith has a Ford sedan, Mrs. A. C. Littlehale and Miss Mar-

Wight's Saturday afternoon. Haniel Wight and Herbert Morton Jr. attended the ball game at Bethet

Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Pearl Kilgore entertained com-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ferren of Worcoster, Mass., spent the week end at their home here,

Lloyd Thompson and family and Mrs. Clausic Morton were calling in town

Fourteen members of Bear River Grange attended Pomona at West Beth el Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. P. W. Wight, George and Willard Wight and Miss Carrie Wight went to Portland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harlow called at L. E. Wight's Monday afternoon. P. W. Wight and family were in. Errol Sunday afternoon.

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A. J. BLARE

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In Gilend, May 5, to the wife of John

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Married

In Rumford, May 5, 1. Rev. Fr. T. J. O'Mahoney, Francis Jannael and Miss Gertrude O'Hearn, both of Rum-

In Prychurg, May 3, D. sald E. Matheson and Miss Beatrice M. Kiesman,

both of Norway.

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If Mothers Only Knew

Thousands of Children Suf-fer from Worms, and Their Mothers Do Not Know What the Trouble Is:

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able Christ."

Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe are receiv ing congratulations on the birth of a son Monday, May 5.

GILEAD

Carl Richardson has purchased a new Ford sedan. Raymond Bennett was a recent vis-

itor in Norway. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boober and Mrs. Minnie Pike and son of Norway were guests of friends in town Sunday. find yourself in the dark, and were Priscilla Curtis of West Paris is a afraid; but as soon as you board mo-

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to you dark days in your later life, E. B. Curtis. George Daniels was a recent guest of relatives in Marlboro, Mass.

Mrs. Pauline Lowe of Bethel is assisting in the home of H. L. Watson, such occasions that Christ would come Mr. And Mrs. Clyde Corey and daugh- to you, saying as He did of old, "It ter Isabelle of Norway spent the week is I, he not afraid." end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D, Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nadeau and country are to have the rare privilego daughter Stella were in Berlin recent- of hearing Henry F. Merrill of Port-

Oliver Garcy of Auburn spent the 13 Class of St. Lewrence Church. You week end at the home of C. H. Cole. have no doubt heard him over the Walter Harwood and Arthur Wes- radio, but have not come face to face cott of Mechanic Palls are spending a with his dynamic personality. few days at their camp here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jordan spent the service wil begin promptly at 7:00. A cordial invitation is extended to evthe week end in Lisbon. A. T. Heath went to Rumford Mon-orybody.

day, where he has been drawn on the traverse jury for the May term of Superior Court. Mrs. Hazell Collett and daughter of

West Paris spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Filstend. Lon Grima of Portland was a guest

of his father, Edward Griffin, Sunday. 7:30 P. M. Surprise Party Mr. A. J. Blake was tendered a sur-

price party last Saturday night at the Town Hall in honor of his seventy-fifth birthday. The party was planned so dif until be arrived at the hall and found; over a hundred friends and neighbors there waiting to greet him. He was presented with a large sum of money as a gift from his friends. There were be in Bethel about June 15. Orders two beautiful birthday rakes made by Op Mrs. Ada Cole and Mrs. Buth Proof. At 10:30 all retired to the dining room which was proifily decorated and refreshments of ice creum and assorted cake were served. The evening was delightfully spent with music and danc-Triplicate—Carbon Saleshcons of every description. Get out prices—Leave your order—at the Citizen Omes. 3tf your order—at the Citizen Omes. 3tf The Third County Citizen, Bethel, 3tf Oxford County Citizen, Bethel, May 10, to the wife of John DeRoshn, a son, John Abraham.

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In Lewiston, May 10 Miss Elizaboth Thankful Steams of Bothel, aged 5.06 Soil with all our hearts we're wishing 5.05 For you many a glad tarthday.
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Son We'll keep step with you all way.

### Resolutions of Respect

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Passing out of the shadow loto eternal day. Why do they rall it dying. this sweet going away? Mars P. Lapham, Maidie A. Hatchingto. Placence P. Houghass, Committee on Resolutions. Rethel, Maine, May 14, 1930.

"What made you think we were not having tonel this morning? the Young ffride inquired. "I stude't beer you scraples, dear, My saind must be on other things.

An English elergyman propheries i world war tectured the sexes. Differ-Ing from other wars, we presume, in that the must feroclocs builles will be tatory breakfaste.

Pashion cays that skirts must be longer. Interest in athletics will ailli call for sports attlice and leave the extent of draperies largely a matter of individual choice.

WORM EXPELLER A pure herb Laxatire and not a harsh attendator; quick, natural relief from constipation, At a municul Jubiles in New York a famous prime dones sat on the Pamily die II. Hi soher ties die A 🛰

### SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gorman and PIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Elizabeth called on his sister, Mrs. Linwood Averill, at Rumford Sunday. L. A. Edwards, Pastor A large crowd gathered for the special town meeting held last Saturday ened their summer home. . 9:30 Church School. Miss Ida Pac-

10:45 Morning Worship. Subject of afternoon. Abner and Albert Kimball were in Berlin, N. H., Monday on business. B. C. Lapham went to Lewiston

> Monday. L. W. Ramsell, Adelaide and Kathryn, recently called at Charlie Gor-

Ed Good was in Portland for eye days when you could hear no voice treatment recently. Mildred Graffam has returned to her home in Rockport after a two weeks

visit with friends. Quite a number from Round Mountain Grange attended Pomona at West Bethel last week.

Loonard Kimball is staying at Charie Gorman's and working for L. N. Kimball. Gardiner Gorman is working for Ab-

nor Kimball. Callers at W. I. Beckler's Sunday were George Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cummings and three children Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson and Miss

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Mrs. Fred Clark.

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